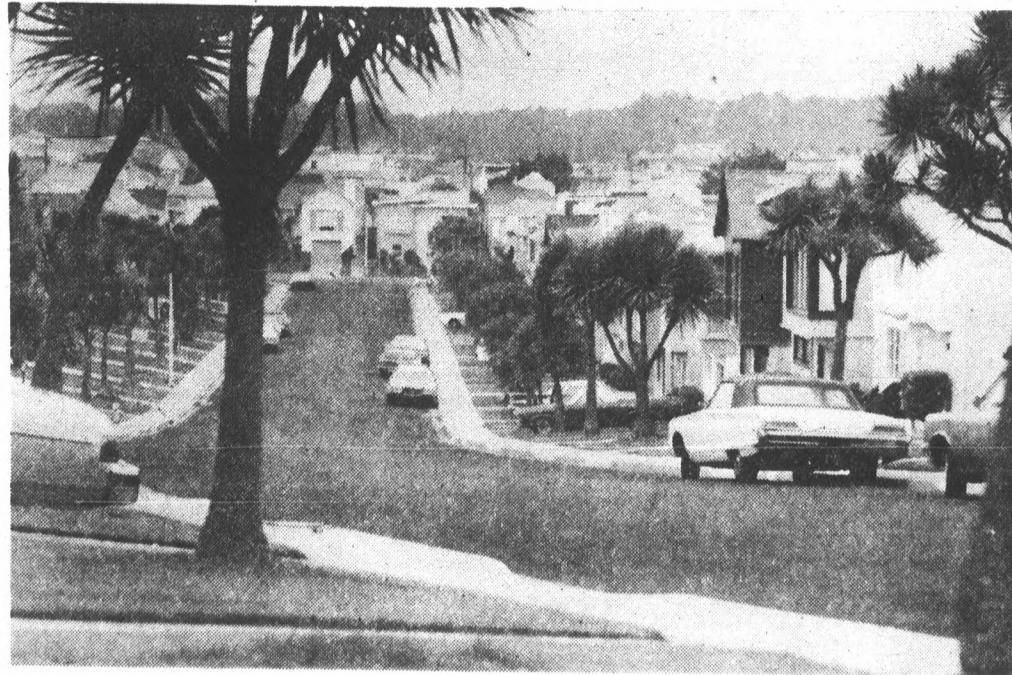


Westlake Homeowner Battle Brews



Westlake's tree-lined streets and uniform houses were carefully planned by builder Henry Doelger. The Committee for a Free Westlake is urging residents to vote out the restrictions placed on their homes.

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'Free Westlake' Seeks Vote to Drop WSIA

By TERRY DAVENPORT

A builder's vision of a planned community has dissolved into a bitter battle in the Westlake area of Daly City.

At war are those who agree with the late builder Henry Doelger's restrictions on the appearance of their homes vs. others who call those rules "involuntary servitude."

The battle became more heated when a group of residents discov-

ered that homeowners in some portion of Westlake can vote next January to drop out of the Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association, the organization that Doelger, now deceased, set up to make sure the houses that he built in Westlake would remain uniform in appearance.

Westlake residents pay \$12 per year to belong to the WSIA. If they refuse to pay their dues, the WSIA

places a lien against their property. A group called the Committee for a Free Westlake is urging residents of those areas to vote to terminate those restrictions. A 50 percent majority vote is necessary. Those eligible to vote live in sections 6A, 6B, 6C and 6D and 7A. Those sections are between Skyline Boulevard and Broadmoor and extend north of Wildwood Avenue to Alpine Avenue.

Representing the committee,

Ursula Deutsch said the WSIA has been negligent in informing other residents of their right to drop out of the association. She explained that homeowners in all of the portion of Westlake north of Wildwood Avenue could have voted to end the restrictions at different times during the period of 1974 through 1977.

Altogether, Doelger's "covenants and restrictions," as they are called, affect 25,000 Daly City resi-

dents who reside as far north as the edge of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club and as far south as the edge of Pacifica.

Since 41 different portions were built at various times from 1949 through 1966, restrictions in some sections are not the same as in others. But the WSIA has the authority over all homeowners to regulate such things as the addition or removal of plants and shrubs, the

color of houses and any plans for additions or modifications to homes.

That authority has the force of law, as Donald and Hanna McEvoy and other Westlake homeowners have discovered through the years. The WSIA took the McEvoy's to court over a birch tree and hedge they planted in front of their home at 242 Wilshire Ave.

The McEvoy's contended that they

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D.C. Woman Becomes Target of Passing Gunman

A Daly City woman was shot for no apparent reason Monday night as she was leaving her car at her home and was reported in stable condition today at Kaiser Hospital in South San Francisco with wounds of the left hip and left hand, according to Daly City police.

Anita Lawton, 28, of Geneva Avenue, told police the passing car was carrying black men, aged 20 to 30, officers reported. The car was described as a 1968 or 1969 Toyota or Datsun four-door hardtop and was seen last heading west on Geneva, police said.

John Montano, 41, of 1190 Pine St., San Francisco.

Albert and Chalissa both were charged with six counts of pimping, four counts of pandering and two counts of conspiracy. Montano was charged with four counts of pimping, two counts of conspiracy and one count of pandering.

All three were booked at Daly

City's pre-detonation facility, then were taken to the San Francisco City Prison.

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prostitutes and a computer that was used to check the validity of credit cards.

The lieutenant said that police served another search warrant Friday night and confiscated more evidence.

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ring did business from an office at 1255 Post St., No. 609 in San Francisco and kept their records in the Daly City house.

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Three Jailed in Prostitution Operation

Police made arrests at 346 Ardenale St. in Daly City Friday night of three individuals who, they said, ran a computer-operated national credit card prostitution ring, doing approximately \$30,000 worth of business every month.

San Francisco police made the arrests. SFPD Lieut. Diarmud Phil-

pott explained that the trio's main operations took place in San Francisco.

Arrested were: Albert Bixler, who was celebrating his 45th birth-

(See Photo, Page 2)

day Friday; his wife, Chalissa, 34, both of 346 Ardenale St.; and Carl

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Pacifica Crossing Guard Flap

City Council Won't Budge

The battle between the Pacifica City Council and the Laguna Salada School District Board of Trustees over who will pay for crossing guards is continuing.

Monday the council reaffirmed its offer to put up \$7,000 for the crossing guards if the school district would match it and assume administrative responsibility.

This means the conflict is back where it began several weeks ago.

In previous years the city has paid for crossing guards at the city's most dangerous intersections. The money has come from a traffic safety fund.

However, this year the city said its budget is too tight and the school district should pick up the \$22,000 tab.

The reaction of the school board has been that

public safety is a responsibility of the city and that it would not allocate any money.

But a break in the disagreement came when the school board voted last week to pay for half of the program if the city would match its contribution and be the administrator for the program.

Now the City Council appears to be madder than ever.

Mayor Nick Gust said the school trustees were playing a "Mickey Mouse" game with the council.

At first, Gust said, the school district said it would provide administration for hiring and paying the guards, but it did not have the money for their salaries. Now, he

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needed the tree and hedge as protection against their neighbors, who they claimed harassed them. "It was either move or plant something to protect ourselves," Mrs. McEvoy, who is Mrs. Deutsch's sister, explained.

But Judge Lyle Edson sided with the association, which argued that the hedge and tree were a nuisance, a traffic hazard and damaging to the property value of adjacent homes.

The McEvoy's filed an appeal of that decision Oct. 3.

Hartley Appleton, WSIA's attorney, dismisses members of the Committee for a Free Westlake as "rabble rousers."

Appleton said he bought the first lot in Westlake. "I wouldn't have bought it if it didn't have covenants and restrictions that would assure how it would be maintained," he remarked.

During Westlake's early years, Appleton said, homeowners took great pride in their houses. "But now there are many second, third, fourth and fifth homeowners and absentee homeowners. They will use any excuse they can find not to keep up their homes," he declared.

Appleton said these individuals used the drought as an excuse last year for letting their homes deteriorate in appearance. Now, he said, they are using the committee as an excuse.

Pointing out that the WSIA has had more trouble from these dissident homeowners in recent years, Appleton commented, "It's sad when you get beat over the head by them and, in your heart, you know they are wrong."

Mrs. Deutsch claims that Appleton is making plenty of money from the lawsuits the WSIA brings against homeowners. Appleton said, "I don't work for nothing," but he added that he only goes to court when a dispute between a homeowner and the WSIA cannot be resolved in any other manner.

Some past cases have centered on:

DUES — The first lawsuit involved the Opperman family, who argued that they had the right to withdraw from the WSIA and not pay dues. The case was decided in favor of the Oppermans in Municipal Court but a Superior Court judge reversed that decision, upholding the association's right to levy dues.

LAWNS — The Klein family took out their front lawn and replaced it with ivy and rock statuary. Appleton said that case was settled out of court, then the Kleins sold their house and never put back the lawn, as they had agreed. The ivy remains. "That case made us decide that, from now on, there will be no agreements outside of court. We will have these matters decided in court," Appleton remarked.

ADDITION — Neighbors objected to the Horsfall family's plans to put an addition on their house which would include a sundeck with a direct view of the bedroom next door. Appleton said the association won that case, then the Horsfalls moved, leaving the house without the planned addition.

One of Mrs. Deutsch's biggest complaints is that real estate brokers do not inform prospective buyers about the appearance regulations. "All of us who are not original homeowners are in this mess because we were deceived. We were not confronted with the covenants and restrictions until we had made a down payment," she said.

Appleton noted that all buyers are aware of the stipulations before they sign the dotted line. "One thing everyone uses is a title company," he declared, adding, "Well, almost everyone. I know of one party who didn't."

Mrs. Deutsch's committee maintains that the city already regulates building plans, making the WSIA unnecessary. "Unfortunately, people don't know this. They think the association is the only place they can go," she said.

Her greatest battle, she explained, is trying to convince people they don't have to be afraid of the association. "They are afraid they will be sued and that they will have to pay money in legal fees. Really, there is nothing to be afraid of," she said.

To prove that, she and other members of the Committee to Free Westlake have taken a further step: They are urging all Westlake residents to band together and vote in amendments that would negate all the restrictions on appearance the WSIA currently enforces.

"I am an adult. I have other things to worry about — important things like life and death. I do not want to have to be concerned about what someone else thinks of a shrub in my front yard," she explained.

But Appleton said he believes the association is crucial. "We have resolved hundreds of problems between neighbors that nobody has ever heard about. I think most people will agree that, because of us, Westlake has maintained a little more dignity than some other subdivisions."

Arrests —

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clients to pay for the "tricks" with credit cards.

"They were operating nationally," Lieut. Philpott said, pointing out that the trio advertised in "Hustler Magazine" as well as San Francisco's two major daily newspapers under escort services.

"We'll be busy talking to a lot of their clients and the girls they used," he said.

SamTrans Adds BART-Airport Evening Bus Run

Another evening trip has been added between the Daly City BART station and San Francisco International Airport by the San Mateo County Transit District on its Route 3B.

The added run leaves the BART station at 6:30 p.m. and arrives at the airport at 7:02, a half-hour later than the weekday schedule had been ending.

The last 3B trip on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays leaves the BART station at 6:15 p.m. and arrives at the airport at 6:48 p.m.



NICE, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

(Dave Dornas Photos)

This house at 346 Ardendale St. in Daly City was the headquarters of a prostitution ring that police say did about \$30,000 worth of business every month. Police recovered

\$29,000 in gold South African coins, \$5,000 in cash, records of the ring's clients and a computer that was used to check the validity of credit cards from the house on Sept. 19. Arrests were made here last Friday. This picture was taken following the first raid, before arrests were made. See Story, Page One.

Environmental Quality

Park Official Defends Memorial Park Fees

By GEORGE GOLDING

Camping out at San Mateo County's Memorial Park near La Honda costs more than it used to, but park directors say the new fees are not out of line.

At \$5 per night per car, the park is about breaking even, according to Robert "Bob" Emerit, chief of park maintenance for the county.

"Most private campgrounds charge \$7.50 to \$12 a night now, and are thinking of raising their prices," he said.

"We don't have full hookups for recreational vehicles, but we do pride ourselves on the cleanliness of our campgrounds and on the quality of the environment."

At least one family has complained recently that the camping environment is not what they expect.

"Last weekend members of our family went to San Mateo Memorial Park," the family complained in a letter.

"There were four adults and one six-months-old baby. We went in two cars because one of us went ahead

to set up camp, but we only used one campsite. It cost us \$20."

Emerit said the campers would have been required to pay \$5 per car, as there is no way for park rangers to determine at the gate whether a camper goes where he or she says.

"This price," said the resident, "makes it the most expensive campground in the country considering there are no water, electric or sewer hookups, no toilet seat covers for cold porcelain toilets without seats, and no paper towels."

Emerit said the campers must have stayed two nights. For one night, he noted, the cost would have been \$10.

"I resent the suggestion that this is the most expensive campground in the country," Emerit said, "but otherwise, the complaint is correct."

"We do not have hookups for recreational vehicles and the high cost of paper explains the lack of seat covers and paper towels. People have to pay high costs for paper towels at home; so, they use ours instead of theirs. They carry them out by the hundreds."

"But you won't find dirty restrooms, and you won't find restrooms that are not stocked with toilet paper, and the garbage cans are emptied every day. That's better than at home," he said.

"We get reams of letters from people all over complimenting us on the atmosphere and the environment. That's what we try to concentrate on." As to accusations that all

cost increases are due to passage of Proposition 13, Emerit said, "About a fifth of the increase in overnight camping fees, is a result of Prop. 13."

"The fee had been at \$3 a night for a long time. We were going to raise it to \$4 this past July, but when Prop. 13 was approved, the supervisors said 'make them pay or close them,' and we boosted to \$5 instead, to meet the costs."

"We kept the parks open."

Guards

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added, the district has found the money, but will not provide administration.

"I feel as though I've been treated like a child," said Gust, adding that he could not understand why the district had withdrawn its offer to assume administrative responsibility for the guards.

"Why should that offer change because they found \$7,000?" he asked.

No representatives of the school

district were present at the meeting to answer his question.

Councilman Fred Howard said he was "very upset" to hear that school board members had accused the city of not handling its money intelligently.

He accused the school board of "playing a little game with us" by offering to pay for half of the guards' salaries as long as the city acted as administrator.

MONTE CARLO NITES

Games of chance will be offered at the Monte Carlo Nites Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Holy Angels parish hall, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma, sponsored by the Holy Angels Guild. Here, John Brigoli, left, shells out for his tickets, being sold by Ruth Cesena, center, and Judy Luppens, right.

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Alpha Phi Omega Plans Meeting

Mrs. Edna Bardine will host the members of her chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega sorority in her home on Tuesday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a planning session to wrap up the details for the Founder's Day Reunion Tea will be high on the agenda for the evening.

The schools may have been closed on Monday for the Columbus Day but everyone knows the real day has yet to roll around! Celebrating a little closer to Oct. 12 will be the members of the Our Lady of Mercy parish in Westlake.

The annual Italian night dinner-dance, with music by "Gemini" and excellent food and drink, will be held

Friday evening in the parish hall.

The Westlake Catholic Women and Men will co-sponsor the evening and Mrs. Charles Vanoncini and Fred Molinao are sharing the chairing chores.

Tickets, costing \$4.50 per person, are available from Mrs. James Murray.

If you enjoy gaming you may want to include a visit to the Monte Carlo Night being sponsored by the Holy Angels Parish this weekend.

Co-sponsored by the Holy Angels Women's Guild and Men's Club, this event includes bingo, poker, blackjack and other games of chance all played for script money and premiums.

Participation is free on Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening a buffet will be served at 10 p.m. and guests will be asked to donate \$1.50 each for admission.

Sporting events seem to be very "in" right now and if your sport is "the sport of kings" you will want to make arrangements to attend the "Day at the Races" to be held at Bay Meadows on Oct. 18.

Members of the Westlake Catholic Women are sponsoring this fund raising activity. Tickets costing \$10 per person are available from Mrs. Dario Baciocco.

Members of the Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the home of Vice President Mrs. John Johnson this week for their annual model meeting intended to introduce prospective members to the chapter.

On Oct. 19 a regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jay Ballelli. Topic for the evening will be "learning to learn and finding our place."

Sister Adelaide Kuihane, a member of the Order of the Daughters of Charity and the coordinator of pastoral care at Mary's Help Hospital, will be the guest speaker when the members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild meet on Oct. 20.

Members of the executive board and members of the tray favor committee will begin work at 10:30 a.m.

Talk at St. Martin's

The Social Action Committee of St. Martin's Episcopal Parish will sponsor an informational program on the J. P. Stevens boycott Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 777 Southgate Ave., Daly City.

Steven Burrell of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union will show a film, "Testimony," and talk about issues in the boycott.

The Rev. John Pairman Brown, executive director of the Northern California Ecumenical Council, will discuss church involvement. A discussion period will follow.

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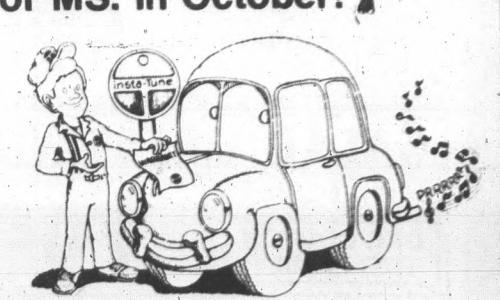
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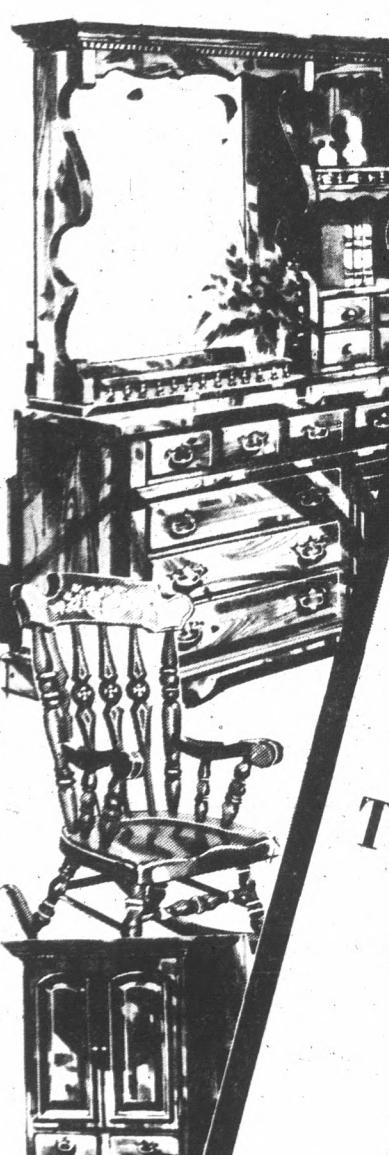
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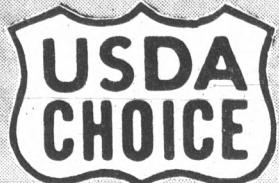
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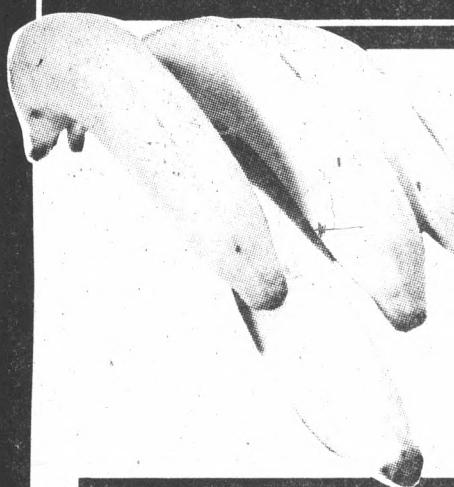
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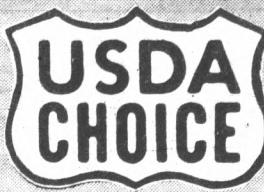
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Although it's a bit overdue, I would like to welcome all of the students back to Westmoor High School, and I wish them all the luck for the coming semester.

Westmoor got off to a shaky start due to the teachers' strike and consequently many things were handled in a different manner. Despite the inconveniences, however, Westmoor's daily functions were carried out with a surprising smoothness. Although some of the teachers weren't present, Westmoor operated normally.

WHY THE smoothness? A number of things can be attributed to it. First off, many of the faculty were on strike at the start of the school year, but as time wore on, more and more came back. During the third week of the strike, over 50 percent of the teachers were back on the job. Therefore, normal instruction continued in half of the school's courses.

Second, the teachers on strike had a great deal to do with the smooth running of school. Although there were hard and bitter feelings on the picket line, the striking teachers at Westmoor conducted themselves in a dignified and orderly manner. Only in the strike's final days did they get a little vocal.

One teacher on the picket line, Marti Wright, said, "We did not force or try and talk students out of going to school. They came down to us — to talk with us and get our side of the story. Some teachers from another school came here and tried to start trouble, but we sent them away. We didn't want any trouble. We just wanted to get our point across."

JAMES ZYLA, the school's vice-principal, had this to say about how the school ran during the strike.

At Westmoor High School, the majority of students displayed real maturity beyond their years. They continued to pursue their course of study and they had good rapport with most of their teachers.

"Although some of the students seemed to be caught



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dates because of the strike. This hurt the seniors especially because they needed the study time for graduation. This was a waste of three weeks."

ON THE other side of the coin, however, students thought school ran very well during the strike. Eric Jones is a sophomore and felt school functioned normally. "Classes weren't boring at all. As far as I'm concerned, nothing was unusual."

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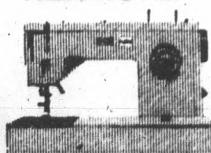
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COUPLE PROVIDES ROUND-THE-CLOCK CARE

Paul and Carolyn Koski with Ansel, born 3 1/2 months premature.

By HEIDI VAN ZANT

Ansel Koski was born 3 1/2 months premature on March 12 and every day since then has been a struggle to stay alive.

At birth he weighed only one pound, 10 ounces. The doctors at Stanford Hospital held out no hope for him, telling his father in the delivery room to take a last look at his son.

Against all odds, though, the baby survived. Two weeks ago, and now weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, he was taken home to his parents, Paul and Carolyn Koski, of South San Francisco.

The child still requires round-the-clock care by his parents.

They each alternate a six-hour shift to care for him. Because he requires constant care, neither of them can work.

The baby breathes through a tracheotomy tube in his throat. His lungs must be cleared every half hour.

Long hoses and tubes surround his crib. From a side room comes the loud, constant humming of his air compressor.

At night four prongs are attached to snaps taped on his tiny chest. When there is a lung or heart distress, the buzzer sounds. The buzzer sounds about five times a night.

To date, hospital costs for Ansel have been \$175,000.

Carolyn Koski recently had to quit her job as a supervisor of a medical laboratory in Burlingame. Paul Koski was studying photography under Ansel Adams and has had to give that up. (Ansel was named after Ansel Adams.)

The couple said they will be filing bankruptcy soon. They have \$100 left in their savings account and when that is gone, they said they will apply for public assistance.

They have sold almost all of their personal possessions. After the baby was born they moved from a rented home in Montara to a small cottage.

"It's very bad," said Carolyn. "I don't know how else to describe it."

According to the parents, Ansel is only mid-stream in his medical treatment.

On Oct. 14 he will be operated on by a surgeon from Salt Lake City. As with much of the treatment he has had up to this point, this operation also is experimental.

"He could still die yet," Paul said.

The Koskis said they have had a lot of ups and downs since Ansel's unexpected arrival. For one thing, they are both virtually confined to their home and that has put a lot of strain on their marital relationship.

As a reminder of how much progress Ansel has made, the parents have taken many slides of their first child.

The pictures taken just after birth are of a tiny baby with a bluish-purple head surrounded by machines. His skin was so thin that he still has scars from where the medical tape was pulled off.

"He just didn't look like a baby," his mother noted.

When Ansel was born, the doctors said he would not live more than 24 hours. Paul was discouraged from taking pictures of his son because the doctors said they would only remind him of his dead child.

His wife remembers feeling like "I was ready to cry constantly."

She said Ansel was born almost a year to the day after they had lost another baby boy, who also was born 3 1/2 months premature.

After two weeks of a constant vigil by their son's side, the Koskis were told the baby still had respiratory distress and that only a strong baby would survive. They were told Ansel was not a strong baby.

"But I just knew he wasn't going to die," said Paul, who turned to music to help save his son's life.

The doctors were trying to provide Ansel with an atmosphere similar to his mother's womb so that he could continue developing. Realizing this, Paul asked a friend who is a musicologist to help him.

A tape was made by his friend, Anthony Wheaton, of music that would remind the baby that he was in a womb again. Two speakers were installed in the isolette and the 45-minute tape was played four times a day.

The parents, who also believe that Ansel needed a lot of love and human contact if he was to survive, made a tape of themselves singing nursery rhymes. That, too, was played for the baby.

When Ansel was two months old he was given a 10 percent chance of surviving.

A month later, surgery was performed to remove the scar tissue in his throat.

The Koskis said another operation has been scheduled for Oct. 14, using a laser beam technique never used before on a child as young as Ansel. Then the baby has another three or four operations ahead of him.

Before Ansel's premature birth, the Koskis had planned to move to Montana with their baby.

"This has just totally demolished everything," Paul said, adding they have used up all of their savings and sold whatever they could to pay for the medical expenses.

His wife's insurance company paid for about \$55,000 of the costs and Crippled Children's Services is paying the rest, he said.

In another month Carolyn Koski will be having surgery herself.

As they talk, they go about their routine of caring for Ansel. Although he is more than six months old, they have been told to treat him like a newborn.

And he looks very much like a newborn — except that he breathes through a hole in his throat and when he cries, no sound is made because the air bypasses vocal cords.

When asked what keeps them going, Paul Koski doesn't hesitate to say: "As long as we keep going, he keeps going."

Slippery Trek to the Top

Untamed Glacier Awaits

By KAREN PETERSON

"Because it's there."

That has been the long-standing answer to the question of why men (and women) take it upon themselves to scale the world's mountains.

"Don't ask why, ask how," says rock climber Jim Bridwell when asked about his latest planned expedition to a glacier peak in the Patagonian Andes of Argentina.

The "how" is through a lot of hard work, preparation and practice.

Bridwell, 34, and 21-year-old Ron Kauk took time out from their preparations to give a demonstration of rock climbing techniques and talk about their climb at Carlmont High School where Kauk was a member of the school's first mountaineering class.

The two men will leave in November, along with Mike Graham, 22, and Kim Schmitz, 32, who also will make the climb, and a writer and two photographers who will record the historic event.

Their trek will take them to a glacier in southern Argentina where the massive Cerro Torre peak rises 5,000 feet to its ice-encrusted summit. That's twice as high as Yosemite's El Capitan, and many times more dangerous to climb.

While the west face of Cerro

Torre was scaled in 1974 by an Italian climbing team and later by an American team, the new expedition will take the climbers up the sheer east face which has never before been challenged.

The weather is predictably bad," Bridwell said of the icy mountain region where temperatures can drop as low as 20 below zero and the danger of high winds is ever-present.

"There is a 100 percent likelihood that we will get caught in a storm," Bridwell predicted, adding that the group will be prepared to hole up in an ice cave or in a small tent on the face of the mountain for up to 10 days at a stretch.

"We probably won't get more than two or three days of good weather in a row," Bridwell said. "When we run into a storm, we'll come down from the mountain, leaving ropes fixed in place."

Bridwell, who has been climbing for 16 years, watched as Kauk scaled the outside wall of the Carlmont gymnasium to demonstrate a new cot that will allow climbers to sleep on the face of a mountain for several days. Kauk said the cot, which the climbers are tied into, is a definite improvement over the traditional hammocks "because you wake up in the morning refreshed, not all bent over."

One corner inside the gym has been transformed into a quasi-mountain peak, complete with small rocky ledges, where students can practice their mountaineering techniques.

The class was a bit too suc-

cessful in the case of Kauk, however. After taking the course, he spent the summer in Yosemite climbing and never returned to school for his senior year. That was in 1974. Since then, he has remained in Yosemite, supporting himself by working at odd jobs, teaching and doing stunt work in movies.

"Most of my jobs are climbing-oriented," he said.

Bridwell, who works as a mountain guide and ski instructor, got interested in climbing when he was a falconer and had to learn some basics of climbing to get to the falcon nests.

"After a while, I lost interest in the birds and just wanted to climb," he said. Kauk, who has climbed the Shawganuk Mountains in New York higher than anyone else, sees the Patagonian expedition as "a golden opportunity to see other parts of the world and enter into a different realm of climbing in the snow and ice."

Bridwell said the real answer to "why?" was to find an escape from boredom.

"Some people drink, others drive fast... everyone has a way to feel more alive. Climbing gives you a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment, and it makes you feel free."

The team plans on at least a four-month stay in Argentina. They promise regular progress reports via postcards to Bridwell's Lake Tahoe home and to Kauk's mother in Atherton.

His final thoughts before taking off for the Andes?

"Hope for the best and go for it," replied Bridwell.

THE DIET CORNER

By ELISE GENDAR

Practice makes perfect. We often forget how true the statement about practice is. But I'd like you to try a little test on yourself. Take a piece of paper and a pencil. Now, with the hand you don't write with, write your name.

Tricky, huh? Looks like the first effort you produced back in Grade One for dear old Miss what's-her-name. Why do you think that your signature today looks so different? Because you've practiced it for years. If you were to spend the time and the effort, you could make your other hand do as well. But why bother? Your signature is fine as it is.

You can change your first-grade eating habits too. And that's worth the energy if your weight is not fine as it is.

As long as you have paper and pencil handy, why not explore some of your old eating habits? Which ones have you, begging for change?

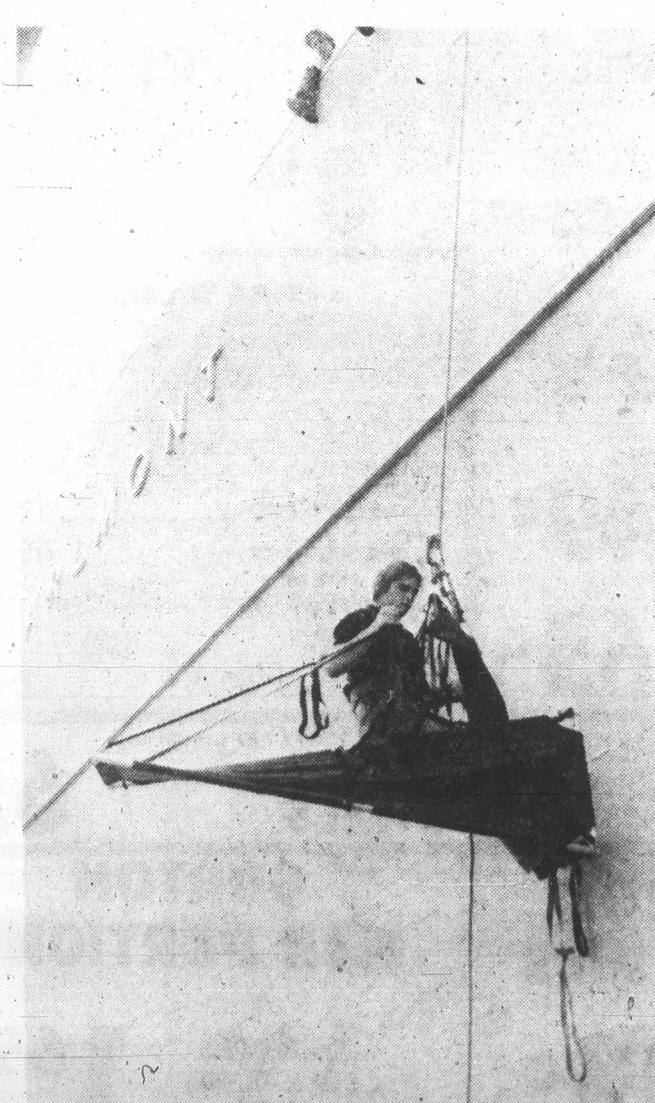
Of course, eat we must so when you eat, try a new diet dish like this:

SHRIMP CASINO ITALIANO

1 can tomato sauce
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 1/2 cup celery
 1/2 cup bell peppers
 1 can mushrooms, drained
 salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste
 dash hot pepper
 1 ounce mozzarella cheese
 8 ounces cleaned and steamed shrimp
 8 ounces crab meat
 8 ounces South African rock lobster meat
 2 slices (1 ounce) American cheese cut in half

In casserole place 1/2 can tomato sauce. Mix together eggplant, celery, bell peppers, onions, mushrooms and seasonings. Place in casserole. Pour remaining tomato sauce over mixture. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Cover and bake one hour, stirring once or twice while baking. Remove from oven. Stir in seafoods. Top with American cheese. Bake another 5 to 10 minutes. (350 degree oven)

For more good diet recipes that will change your food habits, drop me a line at The Diet Workshop, 2533 Taraval St., San Francisco 94116. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A MOUNTAINEER'S COT

Ron Kauk demonstrates for Carlmont High School students a mountaineer's cot that he plans to use on his planned climb to a glacier peak in Argentina.

Harbor District To Remove Fuel Concessionaire

The San Mateo County Harbor District Board of Commissioners has decided to ask the courts to remove the fuel concession operator at Pillar Point Harbor, and will seek an unlawful detainer action.

The board will include the oil company involved, Chevron, in its suit, although it primarily is interested in removing the concessionaire, it indicated.

James M. Dennis, attorney for the district, said he had talked to the Chevron legal staff and that it agreed Chevron could not be left out of the action.

Walter Jaffee, who operates the concession, complained to the board that he had not been informed of the complaints allegedly made about the service.

Board President Charles J. Boerio said that complaints from fishermen go back as far as March 1977, and all have been brought out at public meetings of the board.

Jaffee said he was concerned over the principle involved — namely, that government was taking over private industry in this action. It could extend, he said, to all of the concessions on the docks, including fish-cleaning and other fish processing.

The board heard a response from its attorney to the recent offer by Bud Harrison, who had said that he and Rick Thurber (both are candidates for the board) agreed to waive their attorney fees in a successful suit to have their controversial election matter included in a ballot statement, if the board's attorney would waive his.

Dennis said the court never awarded attorney fees to the successful plaintiffs, but only court costs of \$63.50.

He said that if the two wish to contribute their fee of \$1,750 to the harbor district, the firm he represents — Goth, Dennis and Aaron — will contribute the amount of its fee, \$1,277.50, to the district.

The board took note of complaints that the district was allowing recreational vehicles and others to clutter up an area near the west breakwater at Pillar Point, but made it clear this is not district property.

Nor is the access road part of the district's property, it was said. The board decided to meet with San Mateo County representatives to do something about the complaints. If the district is found responsible, then a fee will be charged for the vehicles, it was said.

(Charges are made for parking at the east breakwater.)

An offer by a contractor of 15,000 yards of fill left over from El Granada street construction was discussed by the board, whose soils engineer had checked the fill. Based on the conclusions of the engineer and the district engineer, it was decided to accept the offer, reportedly made by O.C. Jones, provisional upon delivery of the fill and compliance with various regulations.

The fill will be used in paving the parking lot at Pillar Point.

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Purdue Ph.D

Francis Van-Chung Kwong, 1102 S. Mayfair Ave., Daly City, was awarded a Ph.D. in horticulture in recent commencement exercises at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

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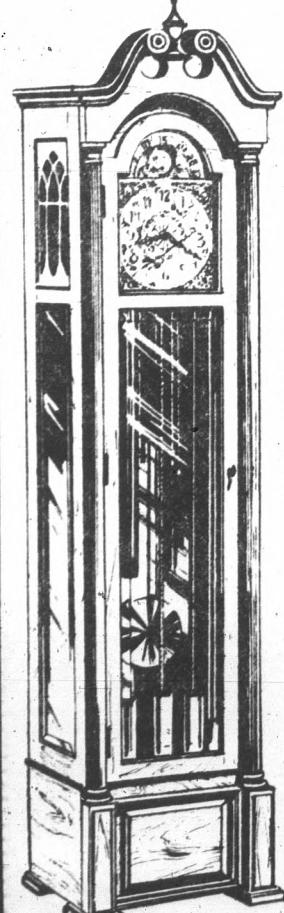
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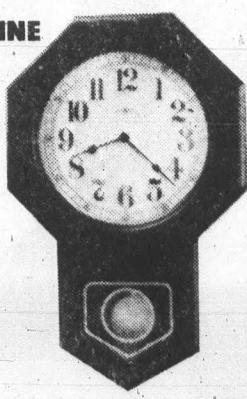
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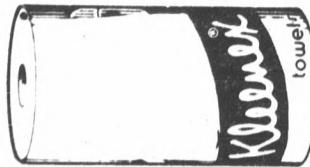
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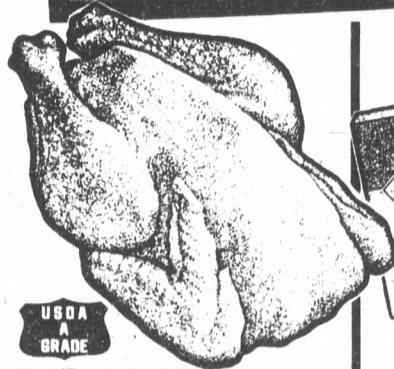


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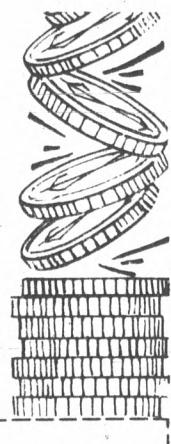
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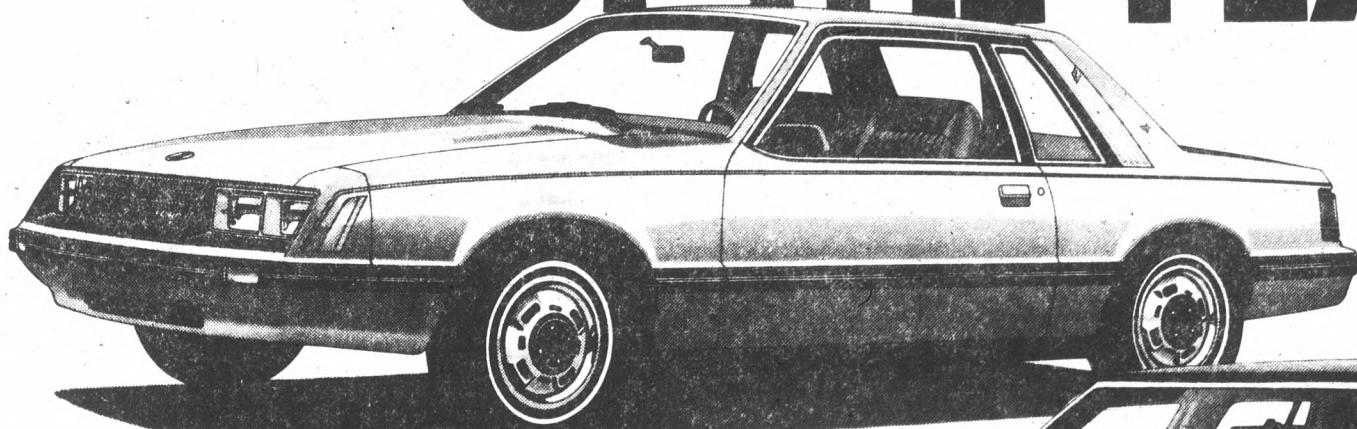
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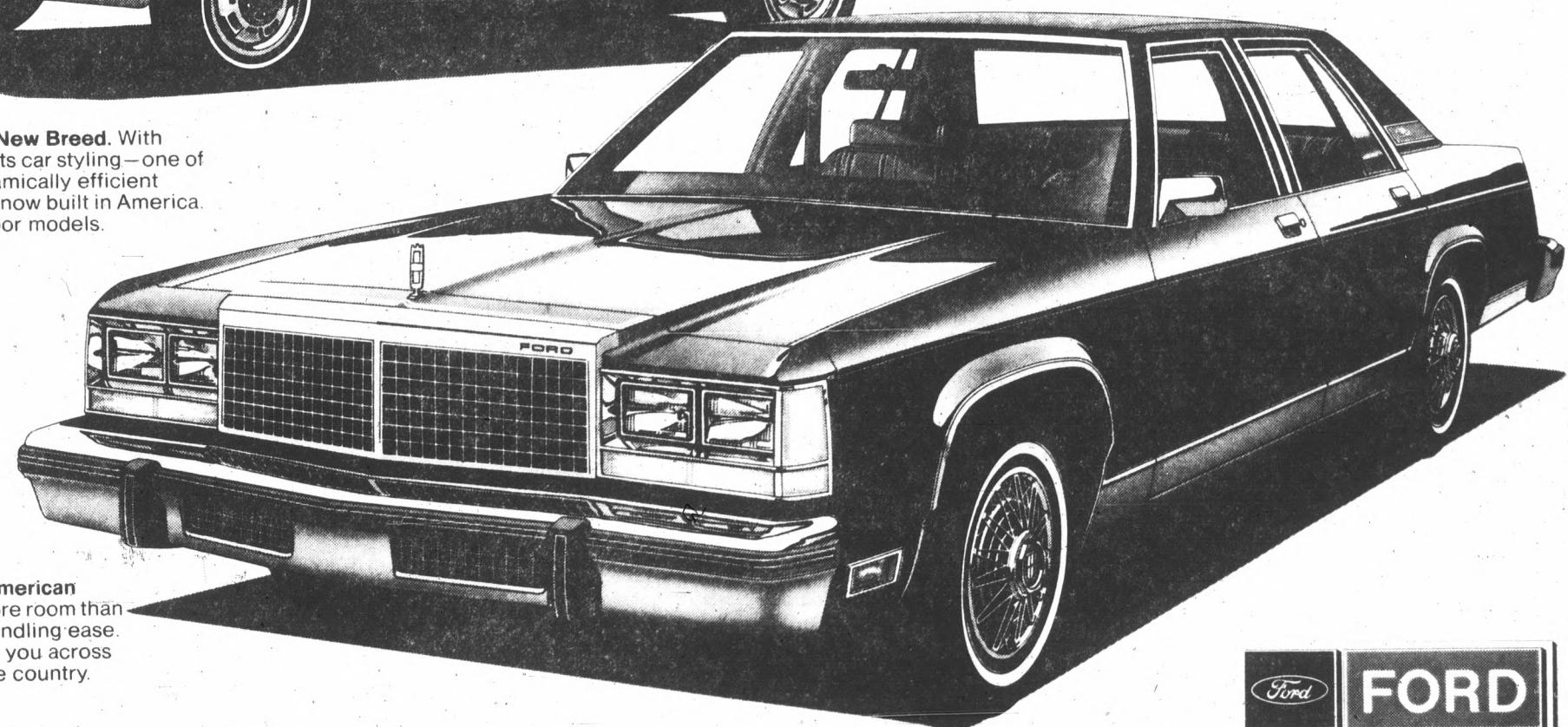
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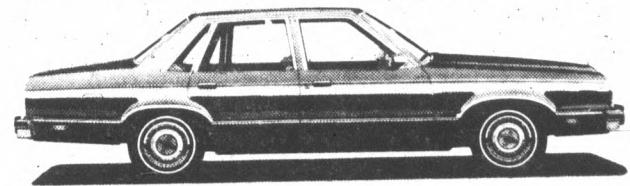
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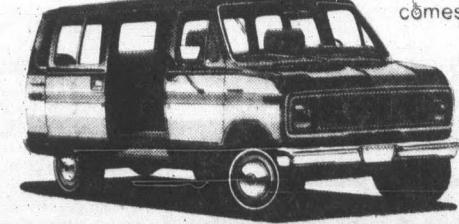
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John Curtis, the San Francisco Giants' erudite southpaw relief pitcher, is unique in baseball in that he is the only contemporary player — indeed, perhaps the only player in baseball history — who can tell a sports writer he doesn't know what he's doing, and say it with authority; because Curtis was once a working sports writer.

There have been athletes who turned to sports writing after their careers were over, but there probably has never been one who actually covered games and worked city rooms during his big league career.

THE FLAME for writing was kindled when Curtis entered Clemson University, but it never got past the term paper stage until he entered professional ball after his sophomore year and he "started hanging around with sportswriters," asking questions, curious about his own writing talents.

When Curtis made it to Boston in 1970, he continued to pick the brains of Boston sports writers, learned from them, and before the season was over had written articles for the Christian Science Monitor and the Boston Globe.

It was after that season that he became a working newsmen.

"I felt that the only way I could find out if that's what I wanted to do was to get into a situation where I wrote every day."

HE WENT home to South Carolina and hooked on with the Spartanburg Herald-Journal (circulation 48,000) for four months as a sportswriter, primarily covering college and high school football, but also a myriad of whatever miscellaneous assignments he could latch onto.

"I was encouraged by that experience, and despite the hours I had to put in, really enjoyed it."

After being traded to St. Louis he wrote for a small publication called "Sports Life," and "did the freest writing I've ever done; stories on running, conditioning, things I would rarely have been able to sell to bigger publications; things that, as a professional athlete, I believed important."

A YEAR later Curtis was with the "Baseball Bulletin," a national publication for which he still does features, and last winter he wrote for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce magazine.

Thus, when Curtis is asked about sportswriters and related subjects, he can answer with rare validity.

QUESTION: What are your views on women sportswriters in general, and, in particular, their right to enter locker rooms?

ANSWER: "I believe in equal opportunity, employment, and therefore feel heartened by the fact that women are entering the field of sports writing. I can't divide the ability to write into male-female. I think the field is wide enough to include all people, and shouldn't be an exclusive club."

"I can see the day when men and women will be equal in number in the field of sports writing. Actually, I'd like to see more women in sports writing, because they might bring a new angle to the whole thing. Most male sportswriters have been conditioned from youth to look on sports as some sort of proving ground for social acceptability. But when you're speaking to a woman, you're speaking to someone who might in many ways be that thing that all of us want to be but sometimes have a hard time being — objective."

"As for women in the locker room, I guess I'm a little old fashioned about that. I think there should be certain standards — a code of decency — that should be observed. I don't think that I should feel the least bit uncomfortable in a men's locker room. The bottom line is that this (the locker room) is our domain."

"However, I think that arrangements should be made so that this wouldn't be a detriment to women, even if it means keeping all sports writers outside the locker room. For example, a special interview room could be set up for the writers adjacent to the locker room, and they could request whomever they wanted for interview."

Q: This leads into the question of what you believe to be the rights of sportswriters in general.

A: "Sportswriters certainly have the right to ask any athlete any questions they want, but I'm not so sure they have the right to ask them any time they want. If I were managing, I would kind of have to follow the lead of Sparky Anderson. I might be inclined to make the locker room off limits for 30 minutes before and after the game."

"I realize that these kinds of restrictions could cause deadline problems, for one example, but we wouldn't need such restrictions if reporters could confine themselves to questions that relate to the reporting of the game. Too many of them prey on the gratuitous remark players may make in moments of anger and frustrations, and I don't think that's good reporting."

"And it really bugs me sometimes when a guy comes down right after a game and asks all the standard questions that he could answer himself. Like, how do you feel about winning? Remember the time some TV reporter asked Sandy Koufax after one of his no-hitters if he had good stuff that day? Maybe if writers had more time, they'd use it to think of questions with some relevance. And, well, this game is complicated enough without having to have your concentration broken by a reporter right before a game."

Q: Do you think that clubs should pay travel expenses and provide free meals and other such amenities for writers?

A: "No. I realize that there is a history of this, a tradition, because newspapers have long given clubs free publicity, and it's only natural to want to encourage this. But if a newspaper can't afford to pay its reporters' travel expenses, well, there's always the wire services."

"When I was working for Sports Life, the publication paid our expenses because they felt it important to maintain the integrity of the writers by accepting no freebies."

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

CSM Girls Extend Streak

Behind Debbie Blundell's devastating serves and the floor leadership of Lita Hamilton, College of San Mateo's volleyball team clobbered visiting Chabot 15-10, 15-15, and 15-7 in a tri-meet at San Bruno Friday night.

The straight-set win allowed the Bulldogs to stretch their win streak to seven in a row after two early pre-season losses. CSM is now 3-0 in Golden Gate Conference play.

Further north, Skyline gave Monterey Peninsula,

the defending state small college volleyball champs, a tussle before falling 15-9 and 15-11, and then the Trojans downed Gavilan 15-10, 15-15, and 15-7 in a tri-meet at San Bruno Friday night.

And Cahada (5-3) put the brakes on a three-game losing streak, pounding out a 15-11, 15-13, 16-11 straight-set win over visiting Diablo Valley College.

Next Home Games: Santa Rosa at CSM, Wed., Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.; San Francisco State JV's at Skyline, Wed., Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.; West Valley of Canada, Wed., Oct. 18 at 5 p.m.

Sadlowski Heroes Win Kicking Is the Difference

"The loneliness of a high school placekicker" — it would probably make a good title for a book.

The placekicker has that thankless task of kicking extra points. It's routine. Just pray for a good snap, keep the head down and follow through. Nothing to it.

Well, Friday night at Clifford Field the fine art of placekicking was the only difference between Terra Nova High and host South San Francisco.

Terra Nova edged South City 9-6 in the league-opening battle of the two North Peninsula League contenders. Each team missed one of those "automatic" PAT kicks, but in the end it was a 29-yard field goal with five seconds left by TN's Dennis Sadlowski which made the difference.

Mistakes set up both touchdowns in the defense-dominated contest. South City drew first blood in the second period after Steve Anderson alertly scooped up a Terra Nova fumble on the Tiger 31-yard line and rambled all the way down to the 12.

From there it took halfback Mike Brown just three carries to find pay dirt; he scored on a seven-yard burst. The conversion attempt was blocked.

It appeared as though that score might stand up until Terra Nova blocked a Warrior punt midway through the final quarter. Marty Connolly, who had a standout game for the Tigers, made the recovery and TN went to work from the Warrior 22.

Connolly carried four times on the short drive for 19 yards as Terra Nova eventually pushed its way down to the one. Quarterback Joe Belli then scored on a sneak to tie the game at six-all.

All that remained was for Sadlowski, a top-notch kicker, to trot onto the field and boom one through the uprights. TN would lead 7-6 with just under five minutes remaining. But the attempt sailed wide to the right.

"We've been having a little trouble with those extra points," said a still-nervous Sadlowski moments after his

game-winning field goal. "Last year I just kicked, but this year I'm at running back to adjust a little for the wind, and I've been hooking them lately, too, so I stepped over and just didn't follow through."

Terra Nova, which missed two non-league games and numerous practice sessions because of the teachers' strike, probably didn't have much time to spend on special teams. But one wouldn't have suspected it minutes later when Sadlowski drilled through the deciding three-pointer.

South City took over on its own 20 following the kickoff and lost five yards in three plays. SSF then punted it back to the Tigers with 2:46 left.

The drive started from the Warrior 38, and it took TN six running plays to get into field goal range. Some tough running by junior Tim Bender and a 13-yard run by Belli moved the ball to the 11 with under a minute remaining.

Terra Nova coolly let the clock run down to 0:05 before Belli signaled for a timeout. Sadlowski, who had been waiting patiently by himself, entered the game one again, and this time his kick was dead-center.

Sadlowski, who saw limited duty at running back, spent a good portion of the game on the sidelines repeatedly kicking a football into a small portable net. Apparently the practice paid off.

The majority of the contest was dominated by fierce hitting and good fundamental defensive play. South City had the only two pass completions, for a meager 24 yards.

Terra Nova had the advantage in total yardage — 136 to 105. Connolly and SSF's Carl Montgomery were the leading ground-gainers with 44 yards apiece.

Lotti obviously did a good job scouting

'Battle of San Bruno'

Boragno Sparks Cap

There wasn't much more he could really do.

Thanks to a one-man show by Jay Boragno, Capuchino High was able to edge visiting Crestmoor 14-7 Friday in the "Battle of San Bruno," in the Mid-Peninsula League opener for both teams.

He also foiled two Crestmoor drives with interceptions which he returned for 43 more yards.

After Jim Thompson had returned the second half kickoff to the Falcon 46, Crestmoor went to work. The Falcons marched the 54 yards in six running plays with Thompson and fullback Anthony James sharing the duty. Thompson scored from three yards out.

But that was the last time the Falcons would seriously threaten until the final seconds. Three lost fumbles and Boragno's two interceptions saw that.

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Crestmoor lost a touch-

down to an inadvertent

whistle by the referee.

Early in the second quarter

Thompson was hit by three

Mustangs in the backfield

and slowed, but he was still

moving. He bounced off the

defenders and veered out-

side and went in for the

TD. But the officials

brought it back.

The Falcons did a good

job defensively containing

the Mustangs and harrassing

Monteros.

Thompson ran for 103 yards on 21 carries.

Monteros was right

behind with 99 on 18.

Thompson also had 106

yards in returns.

CAP: Boragno 23 pass from Monteros 3 run (Sands kick); CAP: Boragno 57 run (Anthonian kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: Crestmoor Capuchino

First downs 12-11, 2-1, 14-6

By rush-pass-pen 12-11, 2-1, 14-6

Total net yards 209-138-193

Net yards rushing 193-90

Net yards passing 9-3

Passes-comp-int 8-2-2, 11-3-1

Play Avg. Gain 57.35-33.9

Punts avg. 4.9-4.0

Penalties yards 10-80-3-23

Fumbles-lost 4-3-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: Crestmoor

Rushing 12-11, 2-1, 14-6

Receiving 12-11, 2-1, 14-6

Passing 12-11, 2-1, 14-6

Interceptions 1-1, 0-0, 1-1

CAP: Boragno 1-0, By Capuchino 2-4-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: Rushing

Serrano 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Receiving 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Passing 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Interceptions 1-1, 0-0, 1-1

CAP: Boragno 1-0, By Capuchino 2-4-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: Rushing

Monteros 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Receiving 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Passing 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Interceptions 1-1, 0-0, 1-1

CAP: Boragno 1-0, By Capuchino 2-4-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: Rushing

Connolly 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Receiving 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Passing 15-7, 2-1, 14-6

Interceptions 1-1, 0-0, 1-1

CAP: Boragno 1-0, By Capuchino 2-4-3



By GENNY HOM
Commissioner of Outside Publicity

Serramonte High School finally is getting back to normal, now that the strike is over. Most students are glad to have their regular teachers again. Classes have resumed as if it were the first day of school. I would like to take time out to say, "Welcome back, teachers!"

Everyone knows that Serramonte has the most spirit. At our first rally, Sept. 29, the spirit staff was introduced. The cheerleaders did routine and a cake was presented to the football coach, Ken Cook. Also at the rally, the class yell competition was won by the junior class.

VARSITY cheerleaders this year are Flo Matsu, Carol Ann Segur, Marianne Lenci, Annette Moreno, Kathy Smith, Barbara Ransby, and Jeannette Tevis.

Our junior varsity cheerleaders are Karen Feil, Lisa Craven, Anne Lewis and Rowena Cape.

The 1978-1979 pep girls are Rowena Holman, Rhonda Holman, Marianne Galvin and Jeanne Friend.

The spirit staff has done a good job so far. Keep up the good work!

ANOTHER group at Serramonte that promotes spirit is the newly-formed pep band. The students have volunteers to practice on their own time during lunch. Musicians in the pep band are Curtis Dennison, Rosie Axiak, Anne Hardie, June Lara, Jason Hurd, Kim Wallace, Liz McNeil, Leslie McNeil, Willie Mendoza, Mike Espinoza, David Dennis, Mary Cowan, Fritz Mathias, Mike Anaya, Lani Schultz, Shauna Hall, and Dana Youngblood.

These students deserve commendation because they have been working hard. The pep band will try to bring more spirit to this year's football season. Thank you, pep band.

Student body cards are on sale today for \$5. There are many discounts available if you buy one, support your school by buying a student body card. Yearbooks are on sale today, too. The price is \$10. The price will be higher later on so get your yearbook now.



FOR THE LUAU

President Sarah Kelechava and Chairman Helen Corbett go over some of the final details of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's dinner-dance luau, starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Westlake Community Center in Daly City. Music will be by Russ Morgan, with limbo and hokey-pokey contests during the evening. Proceeds will go toward the Guild's pledge of \$300,000 for the hospital expansion program.

Animal Forum

Vomiting Cats

Are of Concern

By D. R. BARNETT,
D.V.M.

QUESTION: Our 10-year-old house cat has started to vomit daily — the food is still whole. She seems unconcerned and it has no effect on her appetite. In fact, she will eat again if permitted. Sometimes she just sits up. There has been no sign of blood, but in trying to get up she nearly chokes to death. She has been given molasses-type medicine to prevent hair balls. She seems a bit sensitive to stroking her right side. Otherwise her behavior pattern is unchanged. Do cats get touchy at this age?

ANSWER: I had my receptionist call the local Humane Society for an answer to this question. The information given her, which agrees with what I have understood through the years, is that they keep a stray animal for 96 hours for sure. Then they hold it as long as they have room for it. If it appears to be an animal that will be adoptable readily, I am sure they will hold it as long as they can.

QUESTION: My brother-in-law loves horses — the racing kind. He says that a horse can run only a short distance at full gallop. After that, he says, they would drop dead from exertion. I believe horses are capable of running at top speed for at least 20 miles, like they did in the Pony Express. Will you settle this argument for us? J.H.

ANSWER: I agree with your brother-in-law. I am afraid even a Kentucky Derby winner couldn't run at top speed for 20 miles. I don't think the Pony Express ran its horses at top speed all the time (except when the Indians were after them.) If they had, they certainly would have had a high mortality in horses.

Jefferson HS Sets Reunion

A joint reunion of the 1958 and 1959 classes of Jefferson High School in Daly City is planned for Nov. 11. The 20th reunion will be at the Hyatt House in Burlingame, starting at 7 p.m. and featuring dinner and dancing. For reservations and information for updating the mailing list, call 697-3006.

Football Contest — Win \$25

Win \$25 additional if you are a Times subscriber . . . plus \$100 Bonus for a "Perfect Score" — for Times' subscribers!

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Richard Young, San Mateo, selected all 15 games correctly and won the \$100 perfect score prize.

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1—OKLAHOMA
2—TEXAS A & M
3—MICHIGAN
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6—ALABAMA
7—NEBRASKA
8—MARYLAND
9—TEXAS
10—ARKANSAS

11—MISSOURI
12—NOTRE DAME
13—PITTSBURGH
14—COLORADO
15—GEORGIA

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17—OHIO STATE
18—GEORGIA
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Saturday, Oct. 14 — Major Colleges

Alabama 21 Eastern Michigan 14

Arkansas 23 Florida 14

Appalachian 20 Kent State 12

Arizona 20 Louisville 12

Arkansas State 22 Southern Miss 21

Autumn 27 Virginia Tech 18

Baylor 29 San Jose State 13

Blue 26 Oregon 19

Boise 26 Oregon 19

Central Michigan 21 Illinois State 19

Colo. 22 Virginia 20

Conn. 21 Akron 20

Georgia 23 Florida 22

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Classes Offered on Family Stresses

By ARVILLE FINACOM

Although the dictionary defines "health" as "soundness" and "freedom from defect or disease," when coupled with the word "mental," many translate it as "disorder."

Nothing could be further from the truth, says Mental Health Worker Maria Nieri, whose background in communication theory and technique led her into course teaching and workshop leading for the Community Services Division, a small unit in the Peninsula Hospital Community Mental Health Center.

"THE CENTER is also for the well," Nieri stresses. "And community services is the education, prevention, promotion and growth unit. Our emphasis is on the 'health' aspect of mental health," continues Nieri. "We want people — especially parents — to know

there are support services available around normal life situations which are, at times, stressful."

Beginning tonight at 7:30 at Peninsula Hospital, a pair of psychotherapist step-parents married to each other — Robin Robbin, Ph.D., and Vern Drehmel, licensed clinical social worker — explore the normal stresses found in "blended families" where "your, mine and our" children sometimes create an atmosphere of confusion and tension.

Also beginning today is a repeat of the popular parent-child communication course Ms. Nieri has taught locally for several years. The eight-session series dealing with practical approaches to parent-child listening and problem-solving skills is presented Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the center, 1811 Trousdale Drive, Burlingame.

BECAUSE many "graduates" of Ms. Nieri's PCC

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course indicated an interest in taking their learnings a step further to discover how to apply skills in an adult-to-adult context, "Enhancing Communication in Caring Relationships" is offered Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, at the Trousdale center.

Ms. Nieri and Joe Bebe, who also works for the Community Health Center and holds a master's degree in his field, are co-leaders of the group which explores how to talk with, listen to and react positively toward people one cares about especially in conflict situations. Although the class began last week, anyone interested

can ask to be put on a waiting list for a spring workshop. Beginning Nov. 6 and running for four Monday evenings, 7 to 9, at Peninsula Hospital, Family Case Worker Richard Cameron and Registered Nurse Norma Verducci will conduct "Assertiveness Training I," in which participants learn basic skills to help them deal comfortably and effectively with everyday situations in a supportive environment.

"ASSERTIVENESS Training II," running on four Monday evenings beginning Oct. 30, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., also at the hospital, is taught by Patricia Bixby, a clinical social worker in private practice with a master's degree. Designed as a sequel to basic assertiveness training or any other inter-personal communication course, enrollees will focus on how to handle negative reactions, criticism and resistance to others. Also

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JUHSD 'College Night'

College Night for Jefferson, Serramonte, and Westmoor High Schools will be Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmoor High School Little Theater, 131 Eastmoor Ave., Daly City.

All parents and students of Jefferson, Serramonte, and Westmoor are urged to attend as representatives from the California universities, state colleges, and community college systems will discuss academic entrance requirements, school costs, financial aid, scholarships, and answer the questions parents and students have about college.

This popular annual program will be staged on a rotating basis among the three schools from now on to present college information to all the parents and students in Daly City.

B'nai Israel Prepares For Sukkot

Sabbath services will be observed in the sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

One of the highlights of the evening will be Cohen's sermon, which will reflect the approaching Holiday of Sukkot, marked by services in a specially erected "booth" Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Saturday (Shabbat) services will commence at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

To be read will be Parsha: "Haazinu."

Cohen has announced the schedule of services for the conclusion of the Sukkot Holiday period:

Shemini Atzeret, (Yizkor) Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

Simchat Torah Eve, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Oct. 24, 9 a.m.

Simchat Torah is the festive holiday that views the completion of the yearly cycle of the reading of the Torah, the Holy Scrolls.

Mass Marks 'Daughters' Observance

Court St. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will join in the observance of National Catholic Daughters of America Day, Oct. 15, by attending a Mass of Thanksgiving at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Daly City at 10 a.m. The official theme of this observance is "Evangelization and Ministry by Sharing and Caring."

Also, Court St. Mary will invite new members into the organization. The reception of new members will be at a special Mass of Reception at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Oct. 21 at 1 p.m., celebrated by Court Chaplain Rev. Antonio Rey.

Court St. Mary has invited all Catholic ladies 18 years or older to join. Anyone interested may contact Regent Remy Paz at 756-0732 or Archdiocesan Chairman of Extension Eva Baldwin at 755-7716. Husbands, relatives and friends are invited to the ceremonies and reception following.

DC Center To Stay Open

Daly City's Community Service Center has received \$30,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from the county to match a \$30,000 grant from the city. The total of \$60,000 will permit the center to operate through June 30, 1979.

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"Scotch Buy"

Safeway's New Brand of THRIFTY PRODUCTS

Scotch Buy's thrifty new Scotch Buy Brand can really help you fight inflation. This new brand ain't fancy but it sure is good. Good quality, that is! So good it carries Safeway's Seal of Good Quality on every product. Scotch Buy is unconditionally guaranteed to please in every way or your money back.

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Tomato Juice Scotch Buy, 46 oz. Introductory Price! 49¢ Reg. 57¢	Green Beans Scotch Buy, Cut or Sliced Introductory Price! 3 16 oz. cans Reg. 35¢	Sweet Corn Scotch Buy, Whole or Cream Style, 16 oz. cans Introductory Price! 3 89¢ Reg. 33¢	Tomatoes Scotch Buy, 16 oz. cans Introductory Price! 3 89¢ Reg. 34¢
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Romaine Lettuce or Red, For a Crisp Salad **4 for \$1**

Green Onions or Radishes, Great in a Salad **2 for 39¢**

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Citrus Punch Sunny Delight Florida, Contains Orange, Tangerine and Lime Juices, Half Gallon **ea. 99¢**

Honeydew Melons California Grown **ea. 68¢**

Margarine Coldbrook Soft, 1 lb. Tub **55¢**

Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen **69¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne, All Flavors, Half Gallon **\$1.19**

Party Pizza Totino's, Frozen, 13 oz. **99¢**

Chili Con Carne Town House, with Beans 15 oz. **49¢**

Chicken Soup Town House, 10.5 oz. **5 cans**

Tomatoes

Large Size, Vine Ripe

3 39¢ lb.

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs, 400 ct. **\$1.19**

Listermint Mouthwash, Bonus Size, 32 oz. **\$1.69**

Cutex Polish Remover, 8 oz. **69¢**

Soff Brand Cosmetic Puffs, 260 ct. **77¢**

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine, 28 oz. **\$1.59**

Kodak Film C-110 or C-126, 20 Exposures, roll **\$1.49**

Items and prices in this ad are available October 11, 1978, thru October 17, 1978, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) 850 Woodside Road, Redwood City
(L) 1655 El Camino Real, San Mateo
• 100 Crystal Springs Center, San Mateo

(L) 860 No. Delaware, San Mateo
(L) 1450 Howard Ave., Burlingame
(L) Chestnut & Annette, So. S.F.
(L) 2256 Westborough Blvd., So. S.F.

(L) (B) 525 El Camino Real, Millbrae
• 100 Skycrest Center, San Bruno
(L) 2100 Raiston Ave., Belmont

(L) 901 Emmet St. at 6th, Belmont
• 1288 E. Hillsdale, Foster City
• 2630 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco

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SAFEWAY
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(L) SAFEWAY LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

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reviewed are basic adult awareness of needs and feelings skills.

Also on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, beginning Nov. 6 at the hospital, a series entitled "Loss, Grief and Recovery" will help widows and widowers deal with the mourning process and move into a stable and productive, though different, life. Jeanne Caughlin, who holds a master's in social work, and is in private practice and with the San Mateo County Department of Health and Welfare, conducts the three-session series.

Although Ms. Caughlin's other workshop, "As Parents Age," concludes next Monday, anyone interested in exploring the "do's" of dealing with aged parents who are often in need of parenting by their adult children, may ask to be placed on a waiting list.

THE SAME holds true for "Mid-Life Transition," a

four-session discussion group dealing with the challenges and opportunities open in the middle years to both men and women. Co-leaders and licensed clinical social workers Kathryn Williams and Leonard Krivonos will be glad to put names on an "interested" list.

Pre-registration is necessary for all workshops and courses. There is a \$20 fee for each. Some scholarships are available. Community Services Secretary Raenette Byers (697-4061, ext. 214) can provide more details.

The courses and workshops offered by the center are not the only opportunities available. The on-going Parent Communication Center, coordinated by Joyce Brothers and entering its sixth successful service year, is a drop-in program at Peninsula Hospital, Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, featuring mental health professionals answering questions and leading discussion groups centering around the "concerns, hopes, fears,

successes and failures which are part of being a parent."

SINGLE PARENTS of San Mateo County, whose logo is a cypress tree and whose motto reads "Cypress trees, like single parents, are known for their endurance, strength, ability to weather storms and grow in mostly any climate," meets weekly on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9, at 1811 Trousdale. Twice a month members share concerns in open discussion; one monthly session features a resource person and another consists of a workshop or skills clinic led by an experienced professional.

According to Nieri, a single parent herself who facilitates the group, some 20 to 30 people come each week, including many men who are interested in becoming more involved in rearing their children whether they have custody or not. "Attention is also given," says Nieri, "to the feelings about being divorced or widowed and interest and concerns about male-female relationships."

Low cost child care for the school-age children who attend regularly with their parents is available.

Both the PCC and the Single Parent Group now charge \$1 per person drop-in fee as a result of Proposition 13 community mental health funding cutbacks. But, Nieri emphasizes, some scholarships are available to cover these costs.

In addition to those listed, on request, Community Services will set up low-cost workshops for couples, conduct facilitator training for local organization leaders and organize Spanish or English parent discussion sessions within schools in San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame and Hillsborough. Plans also are underway for Nieri to conduct a series of workshops for teachers and aides at Millbrae's Meadows School to sensitize them to some of the stresses children experience and to help them listen "behind the words" of students in their classes.

Chief Avoids EMP Meet

By JANET PARKER
The star attraction of the Bay Area Environmental Management Plan debate sent a stand-in Tuesday and the audience didn't like it one bit.

Only a few hours before he was scheduled to appear, Tom Quinn, State Air Resources Board chairman, notified a state legislative committee he was sending someone else to speak in his place.

Quinn's snub angered members of the Joint Committee on the State's Economy who had assembled in San Francisco for a hearing on the potential economic impacts of the massive plan to clean up the Bay Area's polluted environment.

Quinn's appearance was particularly anticipated because he has been telling the press that the \$4.3 million EMP prepared by 87 Bay Area cities and seven counties — including 17 cities in San Mateo County — is inadequate.

Although legislation that would make it impossible for Quinn to make sweeping changes in the plan without giving those cities and counties a second or even third try has been signed, Quinn is still considered a stumbling block.

I do not look very kindly upon Mr. Quinn not being here and not telling us he wouldn't be here," said State Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, chairman of the committee.

He made it clear that Quinn will not escape testimony that easily. The committee will meet again in Los Angeles at the end of the month and that the ARB chairman should plan to be there. One committee member, Assembyman Jim Keysor, D-Los Angeles, said Quinn's stand-in should be pushed to the end of the long agenda to "let him know how we feel about it."

Quinn's office this morning didn't offer any explanation for the absence of the ARB chairman at the committee hearing.

The massive EMP — which took the Association of Bay Area Governments two years to prepare — is now winding its way through state approval agencies. It presently is in the ARB's hands.

If it gets the necessary approvals by Jan. 1, it will be forwarded to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for a final "okay."

Proposals in the complicated plan range from increased anti-pollution devices for most vehicles to more stringent review of new industrial construction in the Bay Area.

Dr. Marjorie Evans, the ARB member sent in Quinn's place, said she was notified three days earlier that she was to appear.

The plan as it presently is proposed is inadequate, Dr. Evans related. She said the plan does not include sufficient "stationary source controls" — measures that would govern industry — and there are no specific requirements for new industries entering the Bay Area.

If such deficiencies are not corrected, she said, new industry and business would be prohibited from locating in the Bay Area.

She noted that the ARB is constantly being told that by existing businesses that if they are forced to do something, they'll be run out of the Bay Area due to increased expenses.

That, Dr. Evans said, "rarely happens."

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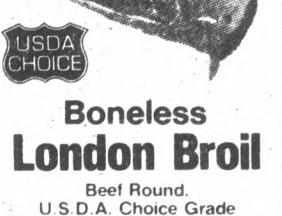


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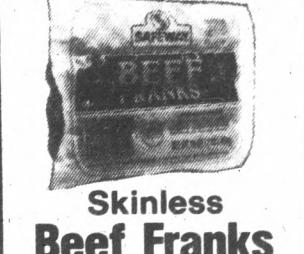
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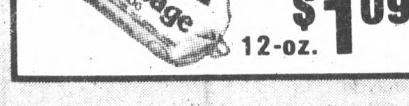
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Tillie's Celebrates Gala Oktoberfest

TILLIE SCHOLTZ invites one and all to celebrate the Oktoberfest festivities on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at her TILLIE'S LIL' FRANKFURT in Moss Beach during the month of October.... The "Guadalajara Cooler," one of the most popular items served at LA PINATA Mexican restaurant during the Peninsula's heat wave, is a "surprise that will bring pleasant shivers".... Five special salads are offered at L'AUBERGE French restaurant in Redwood City. If you'd like to order salad for two, try the Young Spinach with hot bacon or the classic Caesar Salad.... The Oriental Chinese Wo Choy dinner (for five persons or more) at GONG'S Chinese restaurant, South San Francisco, is served Cantonese style or Mandarin style and includes six different items. This authentic Chinese meal proves that Owner JOHN CHIANG puts more importance on taste than frills.... Italian and seafood specialties, plus a variety of early-day and late-day items are available on the selective menu at VINCE'S in San Mateo. Service from 11 a.m. daily; from noon on Sundays.... "Davre's" CARNELIAN ROOM, located high atop the Bank of America World Headquarters building, is well regarded by the sophisticated and favored by those who appreciate haute cuisine. It rates in the top echelon of San Francisco restaurants.

Renee de Carlo Finocchio Showman

Spanish dancer RENEE deCARLO, who is also a member of the EVE-ETTES, FINOCCHIO'S fabulous chorus line, has introduced a gorilla strip dance to his repertoire of specialty numbers which has the audiences clapping for more and more. The versatile showman also performs a double cape dance and other Latin numbers during the four nightly shows (closed Mondays). Joining Renee each evening are LORI SHANNON with his quick wit, Singer LA VERN CUMMINGS, sexy FLORENCIO de LOS SANTOS, KENNY STEWART and his lovely partners, and talented Emcee CARROLL WALLACE. Put Finocchio's on your "must see" entertainment list.... GINO MAZZARIO is the new assistant manager at JIM SNAIDECKI'S SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S restaurant in Redwood City. Training at Royal Danielli and the Excision in Venice, Italy, Mazzario has had 30 years restaurant experience, with 19 years at some of the finest restaurants on the Peninsula.... Weekend dance tip: Catch the dance sounds of JIMMY PAYER'S musical group in the lounge of NICK'S restaurant, Rockaway Beach. The infectious laughter of the fun-lovin' crowds is well worth the short jaunt to the coastside. And don't forget to say "hi" to peppery vocalist MARY ANN HAY, who breezes through the old standards and blends in some of the contemporary favorites.

Romano's Owner One Friendly Guy

Ageless ENRICO ROMANO, ex-racer, bon vivant, gourmet cook and host-owner of ROMANO'S Italian and seafood restaurant in Rockaway Beach, just goes on and on. When not proving his chef's skill in the kitchen, Enrico swaps tall tales with bar patrons or chats with dining room guests.... Chicken flautas are a flavorful new addition to the bountiful buffet (usually Monday or Tuesday) at the KING'S TABLE in Redwood City. The flautas are a delicious Mexican dish that owners NORM and FERN LARSON had featured at the famed Pepe Delgado's in San Luis Obispo.

Visitors from Japan dining at PHIL LEHR'S Pay-By-Ounce STEAKER, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, marvel at all of the extra-choice, aged steaks on display in the refrigerated meat case. They are equally impressed by Phil's moderate prices; a fraction of what they would pay for the same dinner in Tokyo.... There are many reasons why the OMELETTE HOUSE in San Mateo is such a popular dining spot, but the basics are good food, comfortable atmosphere and smiling faces. You're invited to look around at the special pictures on the walls, watch the cook prepare your omelette and even compare notes with him on culinary techniques.

Chicken Cacciatori October Special

Chicken Cacciatori, the \$4 dinner special featured during September at YOLANDA'S restaurant, South San Francisco, proved so popular that Chef Jim Castro is continuing it through October. Served family-style.... Celebrity watchers had a field day at LEHR'S GREENHOUSE the other night when Count Basie and Fred Willard, co-star of the hit TV series, "America Tonight," stopped by for dinner (separate parties). Dinner patrons at MURRAY LEHR'S famed garden-filled San Francisco dining spot get free admission to the adjoining Lehr's Cabaret Disco and Bocce Ball Opera Room.... BEARDSLEY'S in downtown Burlingame features Christian Brothers wine as their house wine. Burgundy, Chablis and Napa Rose may be ordered by the glass, one-half carafe or carafe.... Terry Lowry, vivacious anchorman for KRON-TV news, had heads swiveling at ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB the other evening. The elegant (but moderately priced) restaurant, in the heart of San Francisco's Geary Street "Theater Row," is a popular dining spot for radio and TV personalities.... THE GOLDEN DOOR restaurant is a popular meeting place for lunch, says Owner K.C. LO, who is now serving a new Chinese lunch special six days a week (closed Mondays). Validated parking is another convenience of this air-conditioned restaurant in San Mateo. It's hard to imagine the extraordinary amount of business experienced this summer by BARNEY'S CASINO in South Lake Tahoe. The "world's largest slot machine" (and \$250,000 jackpot) has been a huge enticement for vacationers headed for Stateline. Barney's management is planning several major promotions during the next few months. Rumor has it that a major expansion (probably one more level) is in the drawing board stage.... TRINI LOPEZ opens a two-week engagement in the Venetian Room of the FAIRMONT HOTEL Thursday evening.... The "Early Bird Special" at the BOAR'S HEAD is a \$4.50 feast offering a choice of three entrees — Fresh Fish, Marinated Chicken or Prime Rib.

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By RICHARD C. MOON

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LEISURE Learning Products prides itself on keeping up with these changing needs and is attempting to publish high quality games. Their line covers every age group from the pre-school market to adults. A something for everyone with a quality approach is their philosophy and a good example of their games is "Arrows."

Arrows is a strategy game for two players age seven and older. The object of the game is to maneuver, capture and remove your opponent's playing pieces from the board. The configuration of the playing surface and method of play are quite unique and a player's ability to plan ahead is of the utmost importance.

Arrows was designed by Dr. Aviezer Fraenkel of the Wiesmann Institute's Department of Applied Mathematics in collaboration with Professor Roger Eggleton of Northern Illinois University. These men, with impressive credentials, have produced an interesting game.

ARROWS comes with a playing board with 25 stations connected by red arrows providing one-way corridors and blue tracks that are two-way corridors. There are 14 playing pieces, 7 white and 7 black. The pieces are set up on the board in a configuration that very much resembles checkers. A designated player moves first. He must follow a path shown by a red arrow. If a player chooses to move along a blue track, movement in either direction is possible.

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Full and part time, all shifts.

Excellent salary and benefits.

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KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO. San Carlos

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